

'Foxes' Opens Theatre Season; Ann Buckles Stars As Regina

Sinister intrigue and wierd plotting take the spotlight in Phi Beta Kappa Hall tomorrow and Thursday at 8 p.m. when the members of the William and Mary Theatre, under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt, will present one of the finest plays of the 1949-50 season, *The Little Foxes*, by Lillian Hellman.

Taking the leading role of Regina, is Ann Buckles, the talented young actress who recently transferred from Mary Washington College where she is recognized as one of the outstanding performers. This summer Ann appeared in the featured role of Lady Dunmore in the *Common Glory* and captured the feminine lead as Maggie in *The Man Who Came To Dinner*. A native of Tennessee, Ann is majoring in fine arts.

First Appearances

Appearing for the first time in a William and Mary Theatre production are McCall Richey, Sallie Costar, Freddy Ann Bailey, and

Harriet Willimon. They will be seen in the roles of Leo, Addie, Alexandra, and Birdie, respectively.

Other members of the cast are Chic Brown, Cal; Bill Harper, Oscar; David (Jeep) Friedman, Marshall; Joe Ezedetti, Ben; and Chris Moe, Horace.

Chic Brown

Brown has appeared in *The Great Campaign*, *The Cheats of Scapin* and two Varsity Shows, presented by the Backdrop Club annually. Harper, producer and director of this year's Varsity Show, took the lead in the Summer Players' presentation of *The Man Who Came to Dinner*.

He was seen last year in *The Great Campaign* and *Taming of the Shrew*, and was featured in the role of Leander in *The Cheats of Scapin*, which closed recently. Friedman, another long-time veteran of the William and Mary stage, has appeared in *The Great Campaign* and *Taming of the*

Shrew and captured the audience's laughter in the leading role of Scapin in *The Cheats of Scapin*. He, too, has been featured in several Varsity Shows.

Benedetti

Benedetti, playing this summer in the *Common Glory* and *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, was seen last year in *An Inspector Calls* and the Varsity Show. Moe, who has appeared in William and Mary Theatre productions for two years, has taken roles in *Taming of the Shrew*, *An Inspector Calls*, *The Cheats of Scapin*, the *Common Glory*, and *The Man Who Came To Dinner*.

Tickets have been on sale yesterday and today at the Phi Beta Kappa box office and will continue tomorrow and Thursday from 3:30 p.m. until curtain time at 8 p.m. Reserved seat tickets are one dollar and 10 cents and general admission tickets are 85 cents. See THEATRE, page 11



Ann Buckles

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, November 1, 1949

Col. Francis Pickens Miller To Speak On Controversial Voting Amendments

Colonel Francis Pickens Miller, runner-up in the recent Democratic Gubernatorial Primary, will speak on the controversial Campbell amendments to the Virginia state constitution Thursday, November 3, at 8 p.m. in Washington 200, it was revealed this week. Colonel Miller's visit is being sponsored by the William and Mary Voter's League of which Jack Gulley is temporary chairman.

After the Colonel's talk on the proposed amendments, which will be voted on November 8, there will be a discussion period at which time questions concerning the amendments will be answered. "All students and townspeople, voters or not, who are interested are invited to attend this meeting," commented Gulley.

Amendments

The proposed amendments would abolish the payment of a poll tax as a prerequisite to voting. Opponents of the amendments claim that although the poll tax, as such, would be abolished, unfair restrictions to suffrage would be put into the constitution. They point out Section 20 of the proposed amendments, which states that voters "meet such tests as to literacy and such further requirements as the General Assembly may prescribe."

Colonel Miller, who was born in Middleboro, Ky. in 1895, was a member of the board of visitors of the College of William and Mary from 1941 to 1946.

Enlisting in the army in World War 1 as a private, Francis Miller raised himself to the rank of sergeant-major by the end of hostilities. He was commissioned lieutenant colonel in the recent world conflict and in 1943 promoted to the rank of colonel. The colonel served on General Eisenhower's staff and received numerous awards for meritorious service.

Rhodes Scholar

He attended school at Washington and Lee where he received an A. B. degree in 1914. After being discharged from the army, he attended Oxford University in England as a Rhodes scholar, where in 1921 and 1923 respectively, he received B. A. and M. A. degrees. The scholarly politician is a mem-

ber of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Francis P. Miller placed second to John S. Battle, organization candidate, in the Democratic Gubernatorial Primary August 2.

Colonel Miller now resides at Pickens Hall in Fairfax with his wife and two sons, Andrew Pickens, and Robert Day.



Colonel Francis P. Miller

Decision Grants Women New Visitation Privileges

Effective today, it is no longer required that women students sign out with their respective housemothers to visit the fraternity lodges at any time.

The decision was made in a meeting last Thursday of the Faculty Advisory Committee with Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, assistant dean of women, Nicky Dillard, president of WSCGA, and Marcia MacKenzie, chairman of the judicial council.

Dating hours in the fraternity lodges are from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 12 midnight Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday. Women are not permitted to visit the lodges on Mondays.

Nicky announced that change boxes have been placed in Jefferson, Barrett, Chandler and Ludwell for the convenience of anyone wishing change in nickels for phone calls, cokes and the like.

W & M Will Hold Fall Conference

By Bob Hedelt

This year William and Mary will act as host to the Virginia Student Congress of Colleges and Universities, according to a recent announcement made by John Dayton, president of the student body.

No definite date has been set for this fall's program, although it is believed that the conference will be held sometime during the early part of December.

Twelve Schools

Twelve of Virginia's leading higher institutions of learning including the University of Virginia, the University of Richmond, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Tech, Washington and Lee and others will send delegates to this, the third Student Congress.

Each college will sponsor three students prominent in the fields of publications, Student Government, and the Honor System. These three activities will form the basic topics for the panel discussions which will highlight the two-day program.

During former years this conference has proved both helpful and beneficial in solving those problems which arise on every college campus. It provides each school with an interchange of ideas involving around the improvement of student life and activities.

Outstanding

William and Mary has been an outstanding member of this congress since its origin three years ago and was well represented at last year's meeting which was held at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Dayton also made it known that plans are underway to show this year's congress a better time than at any former meetings. He points out that William and Mary has all the facilities with which to successfully conduct this assemblage and there is no reason why this year's congress should not surpass any held in previous years.

Following the North Carolina-William and Mary football game on November 5, the college marching band will sponsor a dance from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Pagoda Room.

Music will be provided by the college dance band, and tickets will be one dollar per couple.

Freshmen Will Decide Class Leaders After Active Battle By Eight Parties

Campaigning for freshman elections got into full swing this week with posters and signs being plastered on every piece of available vegetation and structure from College Corner to the shelter in the college woods and from Jamestown dorms to Theime's dining room. Voting will take place between the hours of 12 noon and 6 p.m. on Wednesday, November 9.

Approximately eight parties have begun to campaign; however, at press time only two parties had submitted the names of their candidates to the office of the dean of men. A list of all candidates must be turned into the office of the dean no later than November 2, it was announced this week by John E. Houcutt, dean of men.

School Requests Longer Vacation

Request for an extension of Christmas holidays has been received by Dr. Nelson Marshall, dean of the college.

Dr. Marshall has been asked to review the situation to determine what can be done concerning a change in the date of return to school, now set for 11 a.m., January 2.

When asked, Dr. Marshall said that the schedule is subject to the rules of the Educational Association, which prepares the college calendar for long periods of time in advance. Even consideration, Dr. Marshall emphasized, of the problem would be dependent on whether a change is even possible under the present rules.

The request originated at the first meeting of the General Cooperative Committee when Dick Scofield, president of the senior class, called attention to the vacation schedule.

The opposition to the hour of return arose when out-of-state students, and some state students, realized that the 11 a.m. resumption of classes would necessitate their traveling on New Year's Day.

One alternative advanced, as possible is that of granting additional time to the Christmas holiday and having it made up later in the year.

Students at RPI recently won a request for an additional two days off for Thanksgiving holiday at the expense of making it up during examination reading period.

Some talk was reportedly circulating here regarding asking for Friday and Saturday in addition to Thursday for Thanksgiving holiday, but as yet nothing official has come from Dr. Marshall's office.

This list will be checked, according to the Student Assembly by-laws, to ascertain the eligibility of those running for office. Section 3 of the by-laws states: "Candidate for a Freshman Class or Assembly office must be a student in his first year at the College of William and Mary, a qualified member of the Freshman Class and must have attended no other college, university, or institution, from which academic credit may be transferred, previous to his enrollment at William and Mary."

As a grand finale to a week of furious campaigning, a meeting of the entire freshman class will be held Tuesday, November 8, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8 p.m. This meeting will take the form of a political rally, at which time campaign speeches for all candidates will be given by their respective supporters.

Square Dancing Classes Held Thursday Evenings

Classes in square dancing are now being taught on campus by Bob Smith, a William and Mary student.

Smith, who conducted square dances at Matthew-Whaley High School last year, opened a four week series of instruction periods last Thursday evening.

The classes, held each Thursday from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in the Great Hall, start with fundamentals and teach all steps through the reels.

Admission per class period is 25 cents.

1950 Graduates

If you desire the aid of the Placement Bureau in securing employment after graduation, you should register immediately in Brafferton Kitchen. June graduates must register by Saturday, November 5; August graduates by Tuesday, November 15.

Too Many Schools?

Last Sunday's Richmond *TIMES-DISPATCH* carried another of Dr. William H. Stauffer's articles on the Virginia system of higher education. One of the points made by Dr. Stauffer is that "a part of Virginia's problem in higher education arises from the fact that it has committed itself to the support of a greater number of institutions than some competent educational authorities have believed necessary or even desirable. This observation has been made by two expert study groups—when the warning was given that multiplicity of institutions made for costly overhead and a thin spreading of the total State appropriation for higher education."

We believe that this pointed observation hits at the heart of the situation at William and Mary. The college receives about 25 per cent of its operating cost from the State, and, in return, the State has 100% control of college policy. The college is forced to limp along on its "thin" appropriation, providing limited services which are themselves often inadequate, and this condition produces a profound effect on college morale.

Virginia students naturally wonder if they are getting the services they deserve as taxpayers. One of the main reasons given for the farming out of the cafeteria to a Boston firm is that the college could not operate it effectively under the salary limitations laid down by state regulations. Personnel to staff the cafeteria could not be kept in face of higher wages offered by private firms. If the administration made any effort to get special release from state regulations in this case, we do not know of it. Under the present set-up, students are forced to eat in a cafeteria that few, if any consider satisfactory, and one that would soon close for lack of business if students were allowed freedom of choice. The college apparently gets nothing; the students get bitter.

President Pomfret and his administrators are responsible to the Board of Visitors who are appointed by the governor. The Board of Visitors wields great power and influence in college policy. An editorial in the March, 1947, issue of the *Alumni Gazette* comments on the Board as follows: "In a two or three-hour meeting 3 or 4 times a year, and rarely with all members present, the Board legislates for the College and too frequently without sufficient study or investigation. Policies are established which are not always clearly understood and regulations adopted which appear to be based on impulse rather than on logic and vision. In the eyes of a goodly number of the faculty, the Board tends to represent a glorified athletic committee and defenders of the age-old nostrum that a winning football team, regardless of the cost, is the salvation of the College..."

William and Mary has a very fine reputation throughout the nation. This reputation seems to increase in proportion to the distance one is from Virginia. Students from many states and countries attend William and Mary, and alumni are scattered in all parts of the globe, and yet, the lack of alumni support has been a notorious fact in the history of William and Mary. Could it be that out-of-state alumni feel that they can have no effective voice in college policy, and, consequently, do not support it financially or otherwise?

We have long felt that William and Mary could become the finest co-educational institution of its kind in the nation. It would be folly to suggest that the college could operate at its present level without state support. Private colleges need large endowments to maintain their standing in these days, and ours, at present, is slightly over two million. The annual Charter Day Gifts are unbelievably small, and the time when the college could maintain itself seems far off.

We believe that the present control by the State is out of balance with the amount contributed by the State. Many of the ills that beset the college could be eliminated by either increasing the financial support of the State, or by finding some new system whereby all alumni and students really could feel it was *their* college.

L. D. B.

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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Poor George, he never did like the specials!!

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Students and citizens in this community will have an opportunity Thursday night to hear the controversial Campbell Amendments, proposed to the state Constitution, aired by one of Virginia's most distinguished statesmen. Col. Francis Pickens Miller will speak on the amendments at a program to be held in Washington 200, November 3 at 8:00 p.m. His speech should be of interest to all students of government, particularly Virginia residents who are to see this vital issue go before the voters of their state by referendum on November 8.

Col. Miller, who as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Virginia, polled over 110,000 votes on August 2, is eminently qualified to speak on this subject. As a graduate of Washington and Lee University, a Rhodes scholar, a distinguished soldier of World Wars I & II, and as a former Virginia legislator, Col. Miller has always maintained an active interest in the affairs of his state.

As a leader of the bipartisan Virginia Right to Vote League, Col. Miller will come prepared to offer strong arguments against the adoption of the amendment. His discussion promises to be an objective, analytical appraisal of the proposed changes and should stimulate serious thought among his listeners.

Sincerely yours,
Bud Moorehead
Jack Guley

Dear Sir:

When W&M's football team, still stinging from a terrific loss at the hands of powerful Michigan State, went down to play Wake Forest last week, the locals found they had run unto a fired-up eleven that was unstoppable.

However, before the game ever began, Wake Forest fans had packed the stadium, and the Homecoming crowd was cheering wildly. When the Deacon team first came from the dressing room, the roar was something like All Hell broken loose.

Wake Forest fans knew that their team was of a calibre to have beaten all four of the teams which toppled them in consecutive order, but that poor ball playing, playing under par, had been the reason every time. Yet, when they took the field against the Indians, they got as much support as they would have had they won all their ball games. No two thousand human beings could have shown a team any more vocal backing

than did the two thousand who filled the Wake cheering section.

And then the heat was on. That Deacon team, very capable of winning, and very tired of losing, caught the cue from the stands and went on to romp the Indians into shame. The Braves came back to Williamsburg, a city which didn't even want them. Sure they made mistakes. But when a William and Mary team makes mistakes, the team automatically becomes a "lousy" one. There was no support. Jokesters about the campus suggested to the ball players that they meet Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon and Gallaudet next year. It was funny that our football team was being kicked around.

That attitude must be repaired by Saturday. We're on a winning path now; just one game in a row, but it's a win. We could make it two, and a mighty gratifying second one if we took the Tarheels. That sounds like a big order, and it is, but with the student body behind the team, that order isn't impossible. Wake Forest beat us after four losses. Can we do it and will the student body help us try?

Name withheld by request

Dear Sir:

Looks as though That Time has come at last. Monsoon Sizzon has started, but gently this year, with a combination of smog, gluk, mist, fog and rain. The chances are that when it really hits its stride, campus kiddies will revert to normal, since, with the place turned into a series of Venetian canals, the William and Mary Hymn will be automatically replaced by the Infantry March ("through the rain, through the muck, who the devil—" let it go at that), rendered gaily and with aplomb (whatever that is) by the Girls Chorus, while the members of the football team, slopping through the mess of the practice field will do full harmonic justice to "Lo the Gentle Raindrop Falls" ("to the gentle Raindrop falls, seeping through our hallowed halls, while we gambol, gay and merry, like a happy lil' fairy!").

The College groundkeepers, not to be excluded from the joyous scene, chant "Lucky Ole Sun, dry up Ole Man River, this Mud's as Slippery as Chicken Liver" while tobogganing around the Old College grounds on their shovels. Dean Pauncefoote Pepperpot, swept into the maelstrom of happy campus capers, poops along through the REALLY Sunken Garden, doing a marvelous falsetto job of "I Ain't Got No Body" (and on him, it looks good, too!).

Who's this guy King, anyway? (Name withheld by request)

William And Mary Go Round

By Glenn Garrison and Bruce Crowell

(SCENE ONE: OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF WOMEN. ENTER CLERK IN CHARGE OF THE IBM MACHINE.)

CLERK: Dean, something terrible has gone wrong with the IBM! It's going berserk!

DEAN: What do you mean?

CLERK: It's running amok—doing the most peculiar things! First it gave all the Freshmen A in Biology—

DEAN: Incredible!

CLERK: Then it put Dr. Pomfret on absence probation—assigned Dean Hocutt to the Chicken Coop—

DEAN: A veritable Frankenstein!

CLERK: And it transferred the Crotty Brothers to Siberia—

DEAN: Gad! That makes war with Russia a certainty—quick, call Dr. Lambert! He'll know what to do.

CLERK: Oh, dean, it's horrible—the machine has swallowed up Dr. Lambert and punched him full of holes 1/4 by 1/16 of an inch!

DEAN: Well, he would stand too close.

CLERK: One more thing—it assigned a freshman girl to Aphrodite Hall!

DEAN: Aphrodite Hall? But that dormitory won't be part of the campus until the College takes over the buildings of Eastern State—that may be years from now!

(SCENE TWO: EASTERN STATE. THE OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PSYCHIATRIST, DR. FAUSTUS. HE IS SEATED AT HIS DESK LOOKING THROUGH A FILE. A NURSE STANDS BEFORE HIM.)

FAUSTUS: Hmm—Evelyn Awgenew. Admitted last month. Case of persistent delusion; thinks she is attending William and Mary.

NURSE: A sad case, Dr. Faustus—the girl is completely deranged. Thinks I'm her housemother.

FAUSTUS: Well, bring her in and I'll have a talk with her.

(NURSE EXITS AND REENTERS WITH EVELYN, WHO IS WEARING A DUC CAP AND CARRYING A MORTAR-BOARD HANDBOOK.)

FAUSTUS: How are you, my dear?

EVELYN: I can't seem to understand my professors. I attended a history lecture and the prof kept talking about the battle of Waterloo.

FAUSTUS: Well, isn't that historical?

EVELYN: Yes, but the professor claims he was in it. And he wore the funniest hat and kept one arm tucked in his coat all the time.

FAUSTUS: Hmm. Anything else?

EVELYN: Well, my room-mate is a little odd. She wears peculiar clothes—like that tweed sports jacket.

FAUSTUS: Isn't it pretty?

EVELYN: It's pretty enough, but it laces down the back!

FAUSTUS: College styles, you know.

EVELYN: And then the other night some people in another building were having a party and they kept me awake all night.

FAUSTUS: That was a joyous occasion—our football team was beaten 55 to 28 by Western State and we were signing the coach to a life-time contract.

EVELYN: And I'd heard the social rules were tough, but they won't even let me out of the gate without a chaperone. Not even downtown to eat.

FAUSTUS: Hmm—yes. Well, you can take your meals in the cafeteria.

EVELYN: Do you think I'm crazy?

FAUSTUS: That's the Spirit, my dear. I'm sure you'll get along nicely.

(SCENE III: OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF WOMEN. THE TIME IS 20 YEARS AFTER SCENE I. ENTER CLERK IN CHARGE OF IBM.)

CLERK: Dean, do you remember that ghastly occasion 20 years ago when the IBM ran amok?

DEAN: Too well! Thank goodness time has cured all the trouble caused that day.

CLERK: Yes, the freshmen are all flunking Biology again; Dr. Pomfret has served out his absence probation—

DEAN: Dean Hocutt has been reassigned to the College Apartments—

CLERK: The Crotty Brothers are now in Arabia—

DEAN: Dean Lambert's holes have all healed—

CLERK: Even that poor girl, Evelyn Awgenew, has now found her place in society.

DEAN: I feared for her future after she graduated from Eastern State. She was far from being normal.

CLERK: Very far.

DEAN: But the IBM solved everything—it placed Evelyn on the Board of Visitors.

McGrath Advocates Scholarship Program

Federally supported scholarships to the amount of 300 million dollars for nonveteran college students was proposed by Earl James McGrath of the United States Office of Education last Thursday.

McGrath advocated the scholarship program as a counterbalance to the present veterans' administration plan of providing educational aid for veterans. At the same time, he urged a system of guaranteed loans for all college students similar to those now granted to veterans.

McGrath said that the proposed scholarships would be a start in allowing two million students, who have the ability but not the means, to attend college.

"A civilian bill of rights comparable to the GI Bill of Rights" was how McGrath termed his move.

School Choral Groups Announce New Try-Outs

Warren Sprouse, W&M choral director, has announced that there are still openings in both college choral groups, and urges anyone interested in singing with these groups to try out sometime this week.

Edith White, president of the

Prominent Politician Aston Dovell Dies At Medical College Hospital

Former House Speaker Ashton Dovell, 64, died in the Medical College of Virginia Hospital on Friday, October 28. Funeral services were held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Bruton Parish Church.

Dovell had been prominent in Democratic political circles almost from the time he began practice as an attorney at Williamsburg in 1916. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the College of William and Mary and was graduated from the University of Virginia Law School.

He represented Williamsburg and the counties of James City, York, New Kent and Charles City from 1924 until 1940 when he retired from the House of Delegates.

While at William and Mary, Dovell was a member of the football team, playing three years at end, as well as being captain of the 1907 team. He was also captain of the track team and a member of the basketball team. Dovell was editor

of the Colonial Echo, member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity and valedictorian of his class. He was a member of the Alpha of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

In 1916, he delivered the annual alumni day oration at the college, and in 1934 he was chosen to deliver the alumni oration in tribute to the late President J. A. C. Chandler. In 1934, the Society of the Alumni presented him with an alumni medallion and in 1939 the college conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon him.

Dovell is survived by his widow, the former Miss Martha Lane of Williamsburg. They had no children.

Women To Honor Community Day

World Community Day, with a theme of "Peace Is Possible," will be observed in Williamsburg Friday in the assembly room of the Methodist Church.

The purpose of the World Community Day is "to rally American women to consider ways of developing a Christian world community and to learn to pay the price of peace. Not only does it unite the voices of Christian women for peace, but it also educates them to work for human values, freedom and justice throughout the world."

Women of Williamsburg have been asked to bring materials, notions, thread, yarn, thimbles, etc., to be sent overseas, when they attend the service Friday at the Methodist Church.

Reconstruction Started On King's Arms Tavern

The celebrated King's Arms Tavern, frequented by George Washington and William Byrd III during their stays in this colonial capital, is being reconstructed to serve its 18th century function for modern visitors here.

In one of the largest projects of Colonial Williamsburg's post-war building program the famed tavern and the 18th century Purdie's Dwelling adjacent are being rebuilt on their original sites on Duke of Gloucester Street. When completed late in 1950, they will be operated as an 18th century "ordinary" serving meals in the manner of two centuries ago, and supplanting the present Travis House operation.

Student Activities Committee Statement Of Income And Expense

INCOME	Expenses
Activities Fees\$3,023.80	Traveling Expense\$477.24
Advertising 5,357.01	Tournaments 30.23
Subscriptions 441.50	Office Supplies,
Interest on Bonds 28.60	Tel. & Telegraph 42.09
Total Income\$8,850.91	Colonial Echo 18.00
	Advertising 6.00
Expense	Entertainment of
Printing\$6,514.07	Visiting Teams 9.15
Salaries 400.00	Forum Expense 19.18
Engraving 868.93	Total Expense\$601.89
Commissions (Advertis-	
ing-Sub.) 445.28	Excess of Income \
Office Supplies,	over Expense\$ 37.21
Tel. & Telegraph 226.23	
Photography 338.25	WSCGA
Traveling Expenses 54.18	Income
Colonial Echo 30.00	Activities Fees\$151.19
Picnic 37.47	
Dues 1.00	Expense
Binding 9.95	Colonial Echo\$ 30.00
Art Supplies 43.40	Total Expense\$ 30.00
Excess of Expense over	
Total Expense\$8,968.76	Excess of Income
	over Expense\$121.19
Income\$ 117.85	
	MEN'S STUDENT BODY
COLONIAL ECHO	Income
Activities Fees\$8,368.95	Activities Fees\$151.19
Photographs 4,174.60	Interest on Bonds 5.50
Organizations 1,401.56	Total Income\$156.69
Patrons 200.00	
Sale of Books 60.00	Expense
Commission on	Ballots\$ 17.05
Photographs 172.82	Colonial Echo 60.50
Interest on Bonds 52.54	Office Supplies,
Total Income\$14,430.47	Tel. & Telegraph 17.98
	Secretary's Salary 199.50
Expenses	Miscellaneous 14.43
Printing\$9,082.27	Traveling Expense 19.41
Engraving 3,688.89	Total Expense\$328.87
Photography 2,133.34	
Salaries 325.00	Excess of Expense over
Office supplies,	Income\$172.18
Tel. & Telegraph\$ 137.60	
Dues 6.00	ROYALIST
Picnic 20.00	Income
Traveling Expense 59.00	Activities Fees\$2,116.66
Total Expense\$15,452.10	Interest on Bonds 47.46
Excess of Expense over	Total Income\$2,164.12
Income\$ 1,021.63	
	Expense
	Printing\$2,068.00
	Engraving 102.09
	Salaries 100.00
	Prizes 120.00
	Office Supplies,
	Tel., etc. 37.80
	Colonial Echo 30.00
	Traveling Expense 35.74
	Picnic 18.25
	Dues 1.00
	Total Expense\$2,512.88
	Excess of Expense over
	Income\$ 348.76
	Inter-Collegiate Debate Council
	Income
	Activities Fees\$604.76
	Interest on Bonds 34.34
	Total Income\$639.10
	SURPLUS ON HAND
	Flat Hat\$1,310.69
	Colonial Echo 1,724.38
	Royalist 1,802.67
	Inter-Collegiate Debate
	Council 976.81
	Men's Student Body 332.41
	Contingent Fund 1,274.93
	WSCGA 173.43
	Total Surplus\$7,595.32

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SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

Advancement Of Management Society Announces Start Of Student Chapter

Organization of a student chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management was announced today by Al Evans and John Watson, charter members of the society and temporary chairmen of the organizing committee.

The first meeting has been called for Wednesday, November, 9, in Room 202 Marshall-Wythe.

The Society for Advancement of Management is a nationally recognized association of leaders in the fields of industry, commerce, government and education. The society represents no special interests and is motivated solely for the purpose of spreading benefits derived from scientific management, spokesmen said.

The society was formed in 1936 by a merger of the Taylor Society and the Society of Industrial Engineers, with a third, the Industrial Methods Society, joining in 1946.

Purposes of the organization are as follows:

To forward elimination of waste and develop efficiency by the study and application of the scientific methods of management.
To publicize the benefits to the government, investors, labor and public of improved management.

To provide means whereby executives, engineers, teachers, public officials and others concerned who apply scientific methods to management problems may promote this common interest.

To inspire in employee and manager a constant adherence to the highest ethical conception of individual and collective social responsibility.

Advantages of membership, according to Evans and Watson, include being presented with the opportunity for well rounded development in the field of management, personal contact with other members and indoctrination through the media of publications and meetings that will enable the member to acquire newest information concerning techniques, procedures and methods.

It is planned to have outstanding figures from the business world address the organization at its regular meetings, now tentatively scheduled as bi-weekly. Other activities will include round-table discussions, movies and field trips to observe scientific management.

Membership in SAM is restricted to juniors and seniors concentrating in business administration. All interested have been issued an invitation to attend the society's first meeting.

Dr. Marshall, Dr. Wagener Attend Hampton Inaugural Exercises

Dr. N. Marshall, dean of the college, and Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener, professor of ancient languages, represented the college of William and Mary at the inaugural exercises of neighboring Hampton Institute Saturday.

Dr. Alonzo Graseano Moron, the first Negro to hold such an office in the 81 year history of the school, was inaugurated as president of Hampton Institute before an audience that included representatives from more than 100

colleges and universities.

Dr. Katharine R. Jeffers, dean of women, last week attended the inauguration of Dr. Arthur Hollis Edens as president of Duke University as the official representative of William and Mary.

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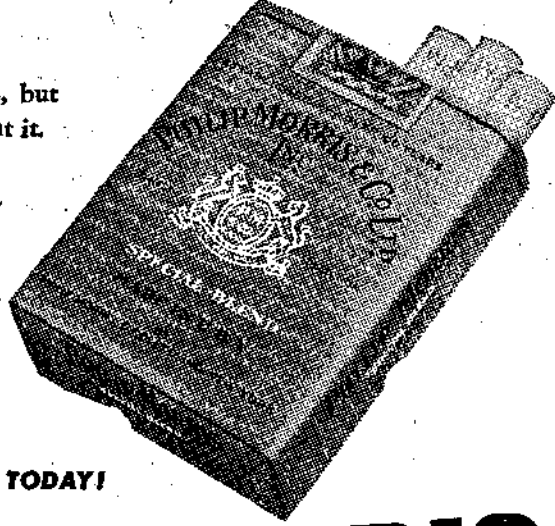
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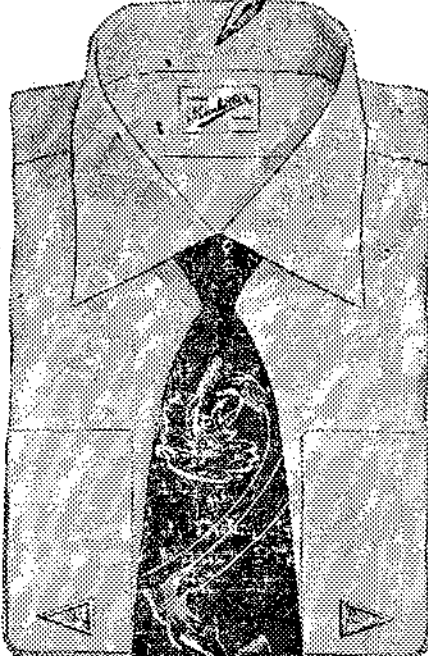
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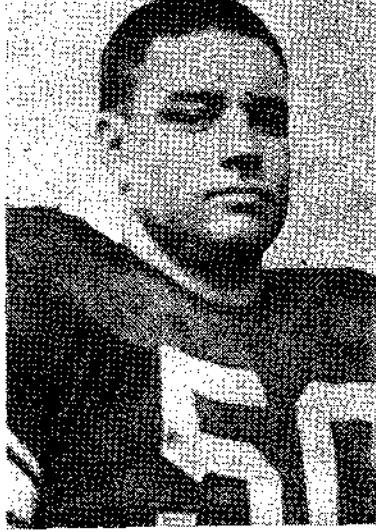
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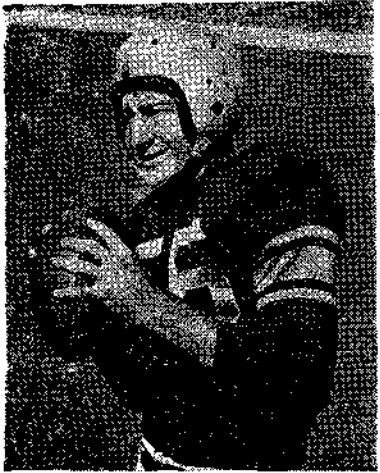
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Indians Prepare Ambush For Carolina Choo-Choo



Pictured are some of the stars who will see action in Saturday's William and Mary-North Carolina game: upper left, UNC end Art Weiner, above, Tribe fullback and co-captain Jack Cloud, upper right, Tribesman Vito Ragazzo, high scoring end, lower right, Charlie Justice, the Carolina Choo-Choo, below, Billy Hayes, UNC fullback and lower left, Tribe tailback Buddy Lex.



Ragazzo Cracks Touchdown Pass Mark As Tribesmen Roll Over Spiders, 34-0

By Dick Sayford

William and Mary's football team bounced back into the winning stride after two disastrous Saturdays by blanking the out-classed Spiders of the University of Richmond 34-0 for the Tribe's tenth consecutive victory over Richmond. The win evened the long series at 27-all.

Vito Ragazzo, the Indian's lanky offensive left end, had quite a day for himself despite the wet pig-skin and soggy field as he broke the collegiate record for touchdowns scored on passes during a season. Ragazzo pulled in three touchdown passes thrown by Buddy Lex to bring his total to 11—breaking the old record of nine by two. By the completion of the day, the Kentuckian had snagged nine passes to bring his total to 32 or one more than the Tarheels famed Art Weiner has caught this season.

But what brought more encouragement to the Tribe followers Saturday was the return to action of Jack Cloud. Cloud gave no evidence of his knee injury, as he ran like the Cloud of old. The Big Chief played only defensively till the fourth quarter when Coach Rube McCray allowed him to stay in on offense. Cloud not only went 87 yards for a touchdown, but all his running was with that same speed and power that gained him All-American recognition two years ago.

Lex to Ragazzo

After being stopped on the Spider's 12 with the opening kick off drive, the Tribesmen marched 60 yards for the first score, with the contest only eight minutes old. In three running plays, Lex and Magdziak covered 20 yards. Lex

then took to the air and pitched a ten yarder to Ragazzo on the Richmond 30. Two plays later, this same combine clicked again as Ragazzo glided by the safety man to score. Lex split the uprights with Harry (Book) Hilling holding to make it 7-0.

The Indians came right back to tally five minutes later when the Newport News flash, Buddy Lex, scooted 12 yards around right end to pay dirt. The running of Lex and Magdziak had moved the ball 23 yards in four plays to set up Lex's scoring run. The conversion duo of Lex and Hilling made the extra point to put the Big Green out front 14-0.

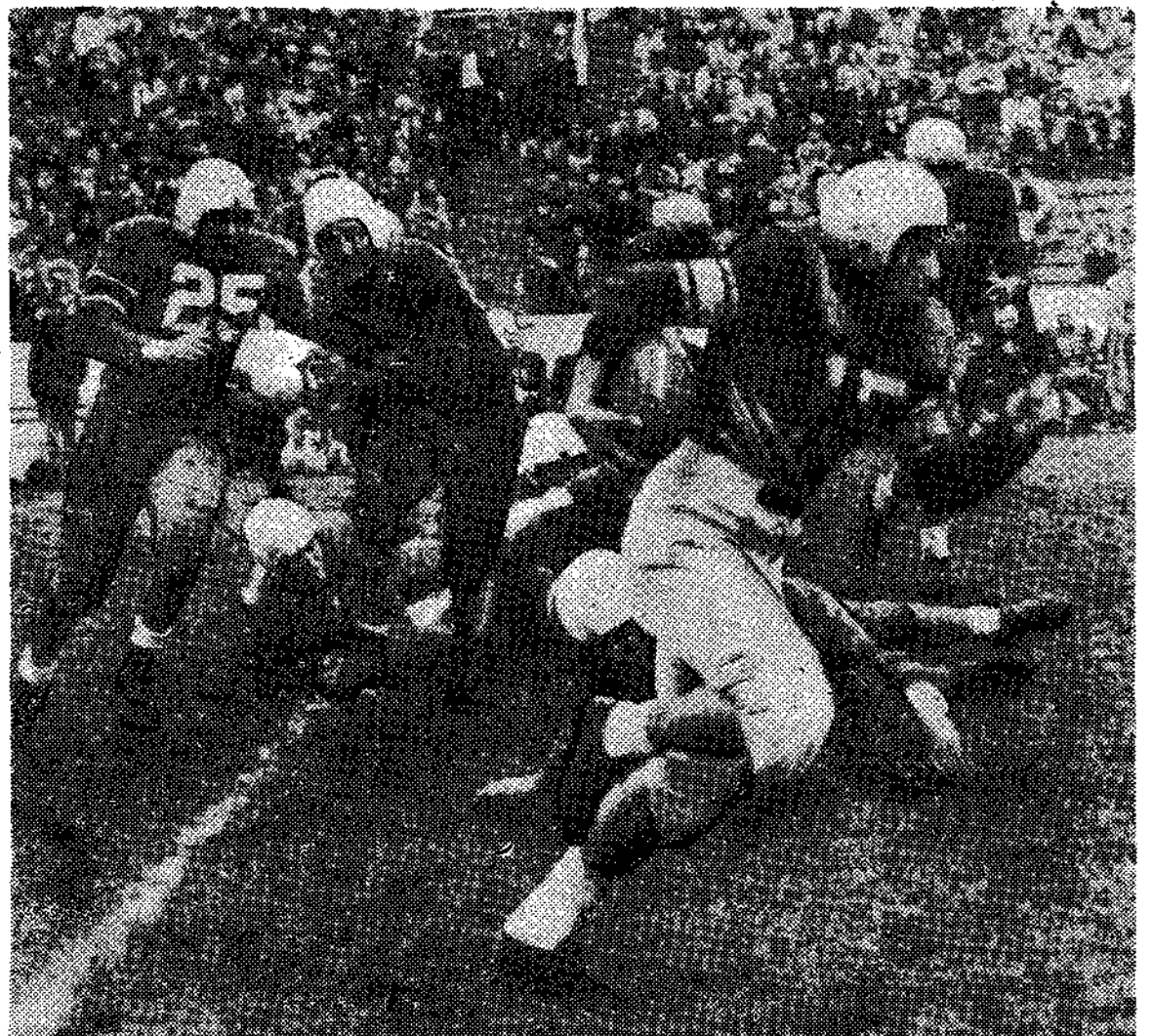
For the second and third periods the battle seldom left Richmond territory, but the Tribe was unable to score. However, on the first play of the fourth quarter, Lex passed 30 yards into Ragazzo's outstretched arms, and Vito sped passed the two men assigned to guard him for the record breaking touchdown. Lex and Hilling made the conversion and the Indians led 21-0.

Cloud Runs 87 Yards

Jack (the Flyin') Cloud's power drives set up the Tribe's fourth score. The Big Green gained possession of the hog's hide on their own 35-yard line where Frank O'Pella intercepted a pass. Dickie Lewis gained 13 yards on a sweep of right end, and Cloud plowed through the Richmond line for 20 more in two tries. The battery of Lex and Ragazzo finished the drive with a 20 yard scoring pass.

Frank O'Pella's second interception, of Dick Kostyal's pass on the 16-yard line, set the stage for Cloud's 87 yard dash. Cloud smashed through left guard, cut

to the sideline, and raced 87 yards with center Clyde Witt along as a bodyguard. Lex and Hilling made their fourth PAT to finish the scoring at 34-0.



Sophomore tailback Dickie Lewis skirts left end for a 12 yard advance in Saturday's 34-0 rout of Richmond. (photo courtesy of Richmond Times Dispatch).

UNC Hopes To Avenge 7-7 Deadlock Sprung By Redmen In Last Fall's Tilt

By Hugh DeSampier

The William and Mary Indians, fresh from a rousing 34-0 victory over the hapless Spiders from Richmond, plan a varied afternoon when the visiting firemen from Chapel Hill roll into town next Saturday. Coach Rube McCray, now that he has the Redmen back on the victory trail, hopes to keep them there with the first win of the series over the Tarheels.

The White Phantoms, however, are not expected to be easy meat for the Redmen, as they are still smarting from the surprise 7-7 deadlock that an aroused band of Warriors slapped on them last year on their own stamping ground, Kenan Stadium. The tie knocked the Tarheels from the nation's list of teams with unblemished records, and dropped them a notch or two in the national standings. That did not set well with the mighty men from Carolina.

Graduation Losses

Last June, over a score of Carl Snaveley's prize gridsters went the way of all who have completed four years of competition, taking their diplomas and going to work. The Tarheels of 1949 are somewhat weaker than last year's aggregation, relying on several sophomores in some key spots. But the power is there if given half a chance, and the Snaveley men are capable of cooling off many a fine team.

Another factor in the game will be that the White Phantoms will definitely be on the rebound after two straight defeats, the last being the humiliating 35-6 smashing at the hands of the Tennessee Vols. The men from Chapel Hill will be out to ease the memory of that loss, and a crushing victory over the Redmen would be mighty fine balm.

Ragazzo vs. Weiner

The battle will bring together two of the top ends in the nation at this time. Carolina's Art Weiner, All-America last year, will match talents with the Indians' Vito Ragazzo, holder of the national record for touchdown passes. It is expected that both men will be closely guarded, and the one who breaks away the most may spell the difference between the two teams.

Choo-Choo Charlie Justice, Carolina's great All-American, will be on hand for his last try at the Indians. The flashy tailback, never overly successful against the men from the Reservation, would like to have a good day Saturday. And the Warriors hope their spell that has kept Justice virtually bottled up in the past is still intact.

The line of Marvin Bass will be on hand—a line coached by one of the top young coaches in the business today, and a man who has worked with many of the Indian linemen, and who knows a lot about them that they don't know themselves. The husky ex-Indian has been scouting the Warriors for the past several Saturdays, and will be a decided advantage on the Tarheel side of the ledger.

Cloud Returns To Form

With Flying Jack Cloud back on the knock-'em-down road, as he proved last Saturday against Richmond, there should be plenty of bull-like charges into the line. The mere presence of the popular co-captain in the lineup is a shot in the arm to the Indians, and a giant threat to the opposition. His added value as a passer and a receiver makes it necessary for defenders to watch him even more closely.

Tribesman Buddy Lex, high in the nation in pass completions, will be working to improve his totals. His punting is also well up among the leaders. Justice, leading punting in the nation last year, is close to the top again this year, with a near 50-yard average.

William and Mary will be able to be at its most complete strength since early in the season. No serious injuries were incurred, and the long list of ailing Indians has decreased to only Randy Davis, and he is expected to be ready to go when next Saturday dawns in Williamsburg.

Standing room only is the word from the athletic office concerning the ticket situation. A capacity crowd will be on hand as the Indians attempt to keep the Carolina point decrease on the move. In three years, the scores have been progressively closer. The White Phantoms have left the field winners by 21-7 and 13-7 scores, and last year took a 7-7 tie. If the progression continues on schedule, W&M should leave the field 7-0 winners.

INJUN' SIGNS

By Hugh De Samper

The big green R's that suddenly appeared on various parts of the campus certainly revived the old spirit between the two schools. We wonder if John Dayton wasn't right the other night at the pep rally, when he stated the William and Mary-Richmond game is always the most important game of the year—notwithstanding North Carolina at all. However the green paint isn't too becoming to our campus, and we feel that the effort was a bit childish. In fact, there has been an effort at W&M to take up a collection to buy several gross of rattles for distribution around the Richmond campus.

The subject of distributing things around the Richmond campus, has come to our attention and it seems to us to have been handled in an overly arbitrary and schoolmasterish manner. It seems that after the painting incident Monday night, an excursion to Richmond was planned by several students of W&M, in which pamphlets bearing a poem would be distributed, and a dummy would be placed in a prominent place on the U. R. campus, probably the post office.

And the administration got wind of it. Bob Hendrich, who is as active a man as has graced W&M in many years, was hauled on the carpet and taken to task by Dean Lambert. Hendrich apparently was the motivating force behind the trip. Dean Lambert is said to have pointed his finger at Hendrich and shouted words to the effect that if he took those pamphlets and dummy to Richmond, he (Hendrich) will be held responsible for any subsequent damage that might occur on either the W&M or Richmond campuses. It was also made clear that such an excursion would probably result in a riot between the male students of the two schools. We feel that this assertion is rather far-fetched. At most, a slight scuffle might occur, if the Spiders spent the night guarding the campus—which is a rather large campus, and we doubt whether they could muster a large enough force to do that.

Pamphlets were distributed last year by air, circulating all over Williamsburg the fact that the Spiders intended to kick something or other out of the Indians on Homecoming Day. This startling disclosure did not precipitate any riot. It's a shame that a riot would have occurred, as a lot of the fraternities were planning joint blowouts with the chapters at Richmond. We can't believe that such a thing could have happened—just a poem and a dummy. Incidentally, here's the poem.

Spider, Spider, that you are
The hour of doom is not too far,
Spin your web—that you may—
But the Big Green is here to stay
And when we leave there will be
Left behind a catastrophe!

Such a slanderous, riot-inciting bit of satire as we have seldom before set eyes upon—Quaaaack! Incidentally, a Flat Hat reporter and photographer had planned to attend the excursion and turn in a report complete with pictures.

Last week, Big Chief Rube McCray enumerated the three principles which he desires in his football players, or any athlete. They are as follows: (1) that they conduct themselves as gentlemen, (2) that they be willing to do their school work and (3) that they observe training rules. He remarked that his players have drawn many favorable comments on their trips for their gentlemanly conduct. McCray stated that a team must represent its school on the way to and from the game, as well as on the field. On the subject of schoolwork, he made it clear that a ball player who is not interested in doing his work is not a valuable member of a team, as he is not liable to be around long. And concerning the last of his principles, it speaks for itself. A man not in condition is of little value to his team, and is more liable to injury.

Last Thursday night we attended the pep rally, along with some 499 other enthusiastic students. The first thing that popped into our mind after the affair got underway was "Where are the other 1000 students?" considering that the rally was to be broadcast over WRNL, we feel that it is the duty of the students to get out and support the team—at least when it is over the radio. It was a pretty poor showing as far as quantity was concerned. But when it came time to yell, the 500 that were there did the job, making the rafters rattle, as did the fine W&M band. However, the fact that those who were there did the job doesn't alleviate the situation a bit. Those who didn't show up were missed—by the team and the rest of the students who were there. We hope that there will be a better turnout for the rally before the North Carolina. It is the knowledge that the students are pulling for them that often provides the spark necessary to fire a team up for a big game—and the Carolina game is just such a game—a real big game.

Vito Ragazzo is making quite a name for himself this year. Last Saturday he eclipsed the all-time collegiate record for touchdown passes with his tenth TD of the season, and added another for good measure later in the game. His first score of the day tied the mark held jointly by Tommy Kalmanir, of Nevada, and Ellery Williams, of Santa Clara. Kalmanir set the mark in 1946, and Williams tied it last fall. With Buddy Lex to heave them and the ham-handed Vito to snare 'em, W&M could well have one of the top passing combinations in the nation this year, and perhaps the best. Anyhow, there should be some consideration given to the lanky flankman when the All-American selections are decided. Those three scores Saturday ran his season point total to 66, good enough to top the conference.

We join the rest of the sports world in mourning for Marcel Cerdan, the ex-middleweight champion who was killed on his way back to the States to win the title back from Jake LaMotta. The Casablanca Clouter had helped Europe to stay in the fight limelight with his battling, and keep the U. S. from having a virtual monopoly on the titles. We feel that keeping the titles well distributed among several countries is good for international relations. The crash of the airliner in the Azores last Friday brought about the loss of a great sports personality in the popular idol of France.

We hope that Tom Nugent, VMI coach, appreciated the mercy doled out by Army's Red Blaik in keeping the score down. The Keydets only went down 40-14, while the general consensus was that the Black Knights could have scored a hundred. It would be sad indeed if Nugent came out with another gripe that Army, like W&M, ran for the one-two punch, Jordan and On the intramural field, SAE blocking-back Paul Walzak, talking over the game with Sigma Rho, was asked how Jimmy Casey happened to be all alone in the end zone to catch the game winning pass with four seconds remaining. Walzak replied that "It was an act of God!" Incidentally, Walzak was the outstanding man on the field that day, displaying fierce and bone-rattling pass protection for Jumpin' Joe Giordano.



The Big Three of the Tribe cross-country team, who led the team in the surprise upset tie with N. C. State last Saturday, and who are carrying the team in all meets. Pictured above, left to right are the three aces, Sam Lindsay, Clyde Baker and Bob (Bullet) Lawson.

Constantly Improving Tribe Harriers Slap Wolfpack With Upset 30-30 Tie

By Bill Hawkins

William and Mary's determined cross country team finally hit pay dirt in a disguised manner last Saturday, in a 30-30 deadlock with the over-confident harriers of North Carolina State, on the four and one-half mile course of the Indians.

It was on Wednesday prior to Saturday's meet that the "Bounding Braves" were held to a 28-28 tie by their hosts, the Spiders of the University of Richmond, on a shin-splitting three-and-one-half mile pavement run. The littlest Brave turned out to be the biggest Chief, in Sam Lindsay, who tomahawked the course record of 19:15 down to a new 18:27 mark. "Slamin' Sam" was chased in by his galloping associate, Clyde Baker, for the one-two punch, Jordan and Sease of Richmond took third and fourth places in that order with Bob Lawson squeezing in for fifth place. Then it was Richmond's Winn, S. White and D. White taking positions six, seven and eight, while Bob Carter, improving from a recent leg injury, gained the ninth place. Spider O'Brien took the number ten spot with the Tribe's Payt Hatcher taking eleventh.

Moral Victory For Redmen

Three days later the fires of enthusiasm and determination created enough steam to drive the Indians to a moral victory and a 30-30 draw with N. C. State's loudly barking Wolfpack on the Tribe's rain soaked course.

The State team recently slaughtered Davidson's Wildcats, who in turn edged out the Reservation residents, and from logical deductions the Tribe did not have a ghost's chance. The undiplomatic Wolfpack made this quite plain by several "pointed" remarks, but when the last man crossed the finish line things weren't as they seemed.

Indians In Triple Tie
The Indians had not just one

man to finish first, but the Tribe's "Three Musketeers," Lindsay, Lawson, and Baker waltzed over together for a terrific tie finish. Due to the elements, the course was quite like a duck-walk, but it was more of an advantage to Lawson, a rapid mudder who came from far back to help gain the tie. Then came the dark moments which Coach Ralph Burkhart always fears, the wait for the secondaries. In the meantime State's Leonard, Vernon and Keenan checked in for positions four, five and six plus Hunter, Dubow and Hudson, all Wolfpackers, in a three way tie for seventh. Next was State's Wadsworth for the number ten spot followed by Bill Simonson, of the Big Green, in 11th. State's Wadsworth was 12th, and Indian Bob Carter brought in the tying points in 13th place.

Missing in the scoring was Hugh

DeSamper, the very badly needed number four man, who has been favoring a lame knee, and it is these strategic points that win and lose the matches. There seems to be some hope, however, for this situation since the team has two weeks in which to iron out injuries and to become better conditioned. It is believed that this vacation of a sort will strengthen the number four and five spots.

The team strongly relishes this tie since State is unofficially recognized as the Southern Conference's strongest team, second only to Maryland.

In 49 games, against the most rugged football opponents that could be found, Leahy's Notre Dame T-men have rolled up an awesome record of 42 victories, 4 ties, and only 3 defeats.

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Indian Of The Week

The Flying Cloud, grounded by a knee injury for most of the season, flew into his old battering form in the Richmond game last Saturday and is **The Flat Hat's** nomination for **Indian Of The Week**.

All this 205 pound fullback did in the four times he toted the ball was gain 107 yards, with most of this coming on his 87-yard dash in the final period.

This run, on the famous Cloud spinner, was the longest Indian

dash of the season and left the field strewn with would-be Richmond tacklers.

Although Coach McCray used Cloud sparingly, the Chief, in addition to his four offensive tries, found time to intercept two enemy aeriels, and on one interception it took no less than six men to haul him to the turf.

Cloud, too, has few peers as a blocker, and many times this season has sent an Indian runner scampering to a score with a key block. The big fullback, whom Clyde Scott, a pretty handy man with the ball himself, called "the greatest fullback I ever played against", also keeps the opposition on edge with his occasional passing and receiving.

His real value to the team goes farther than the yardage table however, lying in the inspirational value he gives to the squad. Just knowing you have a fullback in the lineup capable of picking up those few precious yards, instills confidence in the players.

In October ten years ago, Joe DiMaggio, with .381 and Johnny Mize, .349, won the A. L. and N. L. batting crowns, respectively.



Jack Cloud

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Donald O'Connor and Gloria DeHaven, as veteran and wife, take Baby Boopkins for a stroll before football practice in the Technicolor Musical Comedy "Yes Sir, That's My Baby," coming to the Williamsburg Theatre Wed. & Thurs. Nov. 2-3.

Warrior Basketball Hopefuls Number 18 As Practices Begin

William and Mary's basketball team is off to an early start this season. Preseason practice started early in October and the team is making remarkable progress, according to assistant coach "Tip" Downing. The Indians will be coached again by Barney Wilson, whose team had a fine record of twenty-three wins and seven losses in the regular season of 1948-49.

Giermak Back

Center Chet Giermak will again pace the Indians this season. The six-foot hook-shot artist was third in the nation last season in scoring with 740 points, an average of 21.8 per game. Chet obtained many honors last season as he made All State, All-Southern, All-Tournament and Most Valuable Player in the Southern Conference. It will be his fourth varsity season when the team goes into action in the 1949-50 season.

Two regular guards last season, Ed McMillan and Jere Bunting, will be a big help to Coach Wilson's team again this season. Other men on the team to date are Jim Akers, Fred Allen, Bob Benjamin, Charles Broadus, Jim Butler, Dick Forrest, Bill Gregg, Jack Hood, Bitsy Lewis, Bill Ozenberger, Jack Payne, John Renfro, Bill Roughton, Wray Sherman and Steve Siegert.

The Indians have a twenty-five game schedule. Their first game is on December 6, with Colby, away, with their first home game coming on December 10, when they meet the Quantico Marines. Ten home contests have been scheduled. The Indians will be out to better last season's good record.

Ed Magdziak, Probable Successor To Cloud, Exhibits Drive, Power

If you watch closely next football game you see, the chances are extremely good that you'll notice the stellar play of a hard driving, spirited fullback whose William and Mary jersey bears the number ten. Checking with your program, you'll see that this back is Ed Magdziak and you'll more than likely put him down in your book

as a man destined for great things on the gridiron.

It has been no easy assignment for Ed to fill the shoes of The Rube's pride and joy, Jack Cloud, sidelined by injuries, but Ed has done an admirable job at this post and has left very little to be desired. An offensive specialist, Ed gave a worthy account of himself in both the Michigan State and Wake Forest games following Cloud's injury in the former.

A good looking, friendly chap, Ed has the physical qualifications which fit him ideally for the fullback slot. He stands six feet two inches tall and tips the scales at 200 pounds. In addition to dealing out cleat dinners to hopeful enemy tacklers, Ed also passes and punts. As a freshman here he played at wingback as well as at his present position, and earned his varsity letter.

Magdziak will almost certainly be one of the foundations around which Coach McCray will build his 1950 team. It is doubtful if a man could be found more ideally suited for the job. This year has been Ed's big test and he has proved that he definitely has what it takes.

A native of Passaic, New Jersey, the 21-year-old junior was All-Conference tailback in high school. His brother, Stan, played tailback here for four years as well as baseball and basketball.

By no means a one sport man, Ed holds down the hot corner during baseball season and plays basketball in the intramural loop. Upon graduation, Ed hopes to coach baseball and football. He is a member of the Sigma Rho social fraternity.



Ed Magdziak

Squaws Felled By Westhampton, 8-1

The William and Mary sticksters were overpowered 8-1 Saturday morning by a well-coordinated Westhampton eleven on the victor's field. Played in a steady drizzle, the slow-moving contest was consistently dominated by the undefeated Big Reds who completely thwarted the Squaws with their speed and shifty stick-work.

Westhampton's counters were shared by Hull and Priddy, All-State center forward and right inner, who both drove in two powerful goals in each half. The only interruption to the Big Red rally was made by high-scoring Squaw Jean Allinson with a successful push-pass attempt from right inner position in the second period.

Preventing many additional points was William and Mary goalie Mike Warfield, whose alertness and skill led to many difficult saves. Tink Bell was outstanding with all-around good backfield play.

After a previous 1-0 loss and 1-1 tie to Matthew Whaley, W&M finally trounced them 2-1 Wednesday at home. Both winning

goals were racked in by Jean Allinson at right inner, while Pat Owen flicked in Whaley's sole counter from left inner.

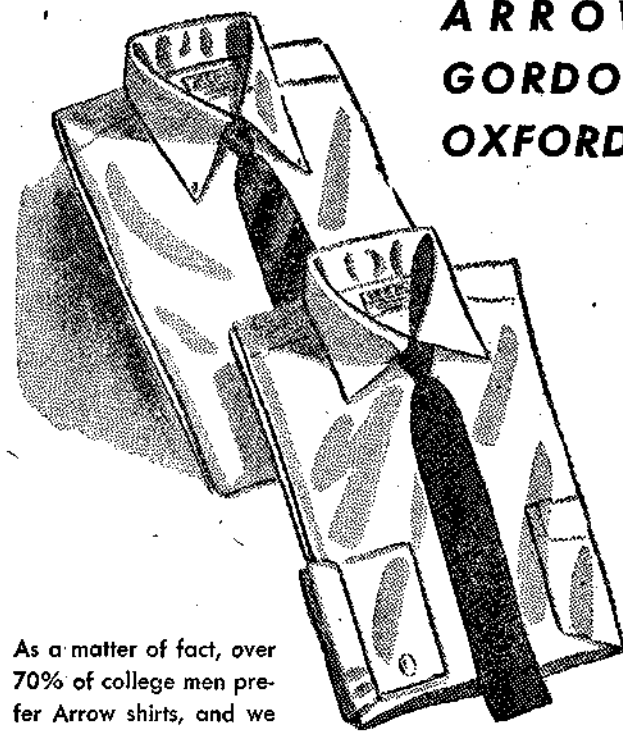
Newly elected captain is Betty Jane Bennett, sophomore transfer from the University of Delaware.

Co-ed Basketball To Hold Tryouts

The women's varsity basketball team will hold its first tryout and practice tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., in Jefferson Gymnasium. All women interested in playing on the team are urged to attend this preliminary practice.

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Sigma Rho Rallies To Nip SAE, 13-9, In Final Seconds

Fristoe Flops Edge Cyburnets, 7-6, In Independent Loop's Top Game

Of the five games played in the Independent Touchball League last week, the feature game was the clash between the two unbeaten teams, the Fristoe Flops and the Cyburnets, which was won by the Fristoe Flops, 7-6. Both teams

Football Standings

Fraternity League					
	W	L	T	PF	OP
Sigma Rho	5	0	0	91	15
SAE	4	1	0	88	33
Pi KA	4	1	0	113	33
Phi Tau	3	1	2	74	59
Sigma Pi	3	2	1	45	71
Lambda Chi	3	3	0	57	80
Kappa Alpha	2	3	1	63	35
Pi Lambda Phi	1	3	1	47	80
Kappa Sigma	1	4	0	34	52
Theta Delt	0	4	1	19	67
Phi Alpha	0	5	0	15	121
Independent League					
Fristoe Flops	5	0	0	75	37
H. Husbands	2	1	1	32	26
Cyburnets	1	1	1	31	9
Flying 8	1	1	2	44	20
Cavaliers	1	3	1	45	80
C. Clippers	0	4	1	40	103

Mammoth Pep Rally To Set Off W&M Pre-Game Activities

Eddie Pierce, head cheerleader, has announced plans for a mammoth pep rally to be held at Jockey Corner, Friday night at 7:30 p.m. The rally will include fireworks and a bonfire that Pierce hopes will "be seen as far as Chapel Hill." He added that it is the aim of the cheerleaders to make this the "biggest and best rally to be held in Williamsburg in many years."

Pierce suggested that all fraternities and sororities form in groups to attend the rally, and the freshmen girls attend in dormitory groups. Men independents are urged to attend either as a unit or in dormitory groups. Banners and torches are encouraged for each group.

Pierce stressed the fact that everyone is asked to turn out and support the team for this all-important game. He mentioned that attendance at rallies this year has fallen off, and hopes that this tendency can be overcome Friday night.

scored in the first half. Ned Burke passed to Bennett for the Flops' TD. On the extra point play, Burke tossed complete to Phil Dulaney for the point. At the time this point didn't seem too important, but it proved to be the margin of victory. The Cyburnets' Bob Thurston intercepted a Flops' pass and ran 30 yards for the score. The pass for the extra point was no good and that was the ball game.

The Chicken Clippers and the Flying 8 battled to a 6-6 tie. Louis Compo scored for the Chicken Clippers when he intercepted a Flying 8 pass and went all the way. Mont Linkenauer tossed to Ken Maddox for the Flying 8's TD.

The Hen-Pecked Husbands, paced by Charlie Unrue, whipped the Cavaliers 20-13. Unrue scored the first TD on an end run. For the second he passed to Carter for the tally, and to Lefty Wright for the extra point. Unrue closed the Husbands' scoring with a TD pass to Wright. The extra point was scored by Unrue on a dash through center. Leo Williams passed for both Cavalier TD's. The receivers were Norm Kozak and Howie Mcalen. Williams tossed to Joe Burke for an extra point.

The Hen-Pecked Husbands outscored the Chicken Clippers 32-24 in a high scoring game.

In the final contest of the week, the undefeated Fristoe Flops increased their winning streak to five straight as they rolled over the crippled Cavaliers 33-6. The Flops tallied once in the first half. A Ned Burke pass to Phil Dulaney was good for a TD, and Burke scored the extra point on an end run. The Fristoe steamroller opened up in the second half, as the Flops scored four times. Dulaney snared a pass from Burke for one TD and the conversion. Foots Stevens intercepted a Cavalier pass and romped 30 yards down the sidelines for another score. Stevens flipped a pass to Bennett for the third tally. Bennett snared a pass for the final TD and extra point. Burke threw both. The lone Cavalier tally resulted on a pass from Leo Williams to Synder.

Sixteen Courtmen Out Of 100 Entries Remain In Net Play

With the Intramural tennis tournament heading into the fourth round, only 16 out of the original field of 100 are still around.

Because of inclement weather, Stan Garrison, co-favorite along with George Larkin, has not yet played off his third round match with Jim Devitt, SAE, as is the case with a few other matches.

Other third round matches found Larkin beating Pat Massaro, Sigma Rho, 6-1, 6-0; Bill Lehrburger, Pi Lam, edging by Roy Lorenz, Phi Tau, 5-7, 6-3, 6-0; Eli Richards, Theta Delt, had a rough time before winning from Bill Jolley, Pi KA 1-6, 6-2, 6-4; Ken Nellis, Pi KA, beat Dick Forrest, Sigma Rho, 6-4, 6-2; Cliff Kimberle, Sigma Rho, had a royal battle before he eliminated Tom Hill, Pi KA, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5; Ralph Francis, Theta Delt, raced past Dale Sumption, Phi Tau, 6-3, 6-3 and Terry Mahloy, SAE, really had a fight before edging Dick Kavaljian, Pi KA, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.

Kappas Sweep Field To Win Net Crown

After two weeks of constant play, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority netted the intramural tennis championship Tuesday with a wide 240 point total over Chi Omega's 180. Sharing third place honors were Jefferson and Kappa Alpha Theta with 160 counters each. Tournaments were directed by Tommy Smith, physical education assistant.

Final Standings	
Team	Totals
Kappa Kappa Gamma	240
Chi Omega	180
Jefferson	160
Kappa Alpha Theta	160
Delta Delta Delta	120
Barrett	100
Ludwell 300	100
Pi Beta Phi	100
Alpha Chi Omega	80
Kappa Delta	80
Town Girls	80
Gamma Phi Beta	60
Phi Mu	60

Duke Game Put Off

The scheduled game between the William and Mary papooses and the Duke Frosh was not played Friday night due to examinations. It has been re-scheduled for November 12 at Durham.

Webb To Casey Pass Scores Final Tally; Pi KA Faces SAE Thursday

After squeaking by SAE 13-9 last week, Sigma Rho is almost a cinch to dethrone Pi KA as fraternity touch football champions. They are undefeated in five games, while Pi KA and SAE each sport a record of four wins in five league encounters. Pi KA and SAE will fight it out for second place at 3:10 Thursday afternoon in the feature game of the week.

Sigma Rho had a race with the clock as they scored in the final four seconds against an SAE team that had put up unexpected resistance. Paul Webb took the snap from center, faded back, and calmly threw the touchdown pass to Jim Casey, who was in the clear because the SAE defensive right half had slipped and had fallen to the ground. The game started off like a track meet, as each team scored the first time they got hold of the ball. SAE kicked off, and after Sigma Rho had marched for a first down, Webb passed to Ken Schmalenberger for the tally. The extra point was no good. SAE with Joe Giordano passing with deadly accuracy roared back. The Sigma Rho pass defense was caught sleeping as Clarence Bass, alone in the end zone, took a Giordano pass to tie the score. SAE shot into a 7-6 lead as Paul Walzak gathered in the pass for the extra point. Shortly before the first half ended, Bill Watson broke through the Sigma Rho line and tagged Webb behind his own goal line for two more SAE points. This gave SAE a 9-6 halftime lead which stood until the final seconds.

Pi KA remained in the race by trouncing Lambda Chi 33-0, as Robison, Weiland, Rehlaender, and Martin ran wild. Their game with Kappa Sig was postponed, due to a muddy field, and will be played at a future date.

In other games last week, Phi Kappa Tau took fourth place by defeating Kappa Sig 14-7 and Kappa Alpha 7-6. Lambda Chi smothered Theta Delt 24-0 as Wirth, Barnes, Dowling, and Ashton each scored once. Sigma Rho easily whipped Sigma Pi 33-6 and SAE was extended 27-15 in downing Phi Alpha. Pi Lambda Phi came out of their last place tie by gaining a 13-13 tie against Kappa Alpha, and then smothered hapless little Phi Alpha 27-0.

Scoring seven touchdowns for 42 points last season, Jack Cloud, for the second straight year was William and Mary's leading scorer.

This Week's Games

Monday, October 31	
Phi Tau	vs Pi Lamb
Cyburnets	vs H. Husbands
Tuesday, November 1	
Pi KA	vs Kappa Alpha
Sigma Rho	vs Lambda Chi
Phi Alpha	vs Sigma Pi
Kappa Sigma	vs SAE
Wednesday, November 2	
Phi Tau	vs Sigma Rho
Kappa Alpha	vs Lambda Chi
Flying 8	vs Cyburnets
Phi Alpha	vs Theta Delt
Thursday, November 3	
Pi KA	vs SAE
Kappa Sigma	vs Theta Delt
Pi Lamb	vs Sigma Rho
Friday, November 4	
SAE	vs Kappa Alpha
Theta Delt	vs Pi Lamb
Phi Alpha	vs Sigma Rho

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-- Religious News --

On Sunday, October 23, the members of the Wesley Foundation held an election to fill two vacancies among the officerships of the Foundation. Those elected were Joyce Reynolds, secretary, and Bob Jenkins, vice-president.

Levinson's Farm, on route 168, was the scene this previous Sunday afternoon of a once-a-semester picnic given by the Balfour-Hillel Club. The farm has a lodge, which enabled the forty or so members to dance as well as indulge in the usual picnic entertainment.

November 4, 5, and 6, the Baptist Student Union of Virginia will have a convention in Norfolk, to which the William and Mary's Baptist students will send a sizeable delegation.

Last Sunday evening, at its weekly meeting, the Canterbury Club learned that a discussion group will be formed, to meet on Wednesday evenings, November 9, 16, 23, and 30, at 7:30 p.m., in the Bruton Parish Church Rectory. The discussion will get underway at the regular Canterbury Club meeting, Sunday, November 6, when the Reverend Norman Slater will speak on the subject entitled, *If A Man Dies, Shall He Live*

Again? This subject will also be the main topic of discussion at the Wednesday night meetings. Anyone interested is invited to attend the inaugural meeting Sunday, November 6, at 7 p.m. in the church Rectory and the meetings on the four following Wednesday nights. For further information about these discussions Elliot Wilkins, Old Dominion, third floor, may be contacted.

Morning prayer is now being held in Wren Chapel, each Monday through Saturday, at 8 a.m. Evening prayer is being held Monday through Friday of each week at 5:15 p.m. in Bruton Parish Church. In conjunction with the latter, the regular Thursday service of the Canterbury Club has been moved to the church.

Baptist Student Union Number One is currently leading the Religious Groups bowling league with 11 wins against only one setback, followed closely by BSU Number Four with eight favorable decisions and three defeats. Balfour-Hillel Number One, Bruton Parish Number Two, all seven and five, are next in line.

Norm Kozak shares the highest single game score, 137, owns the best set, 359, and possesses the highest average, 110. David Steck and Paul Levin are tied with Kozak for individual game honors.

The flesh of the kangaroo is much prized by natives of Queensland, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Dayton Asks Hackler To Head Chest Drive

"The week of October 31 through November 6 is 'Community Chest Week' at William and Mary," announced John Dayton, president of the student body, when he recently appointed the sophomore class president, Bob Hackler, as campus chairman of the Community Chest.

Last night donation cans for the "chest" campaign were passed at all fraternities and sororities. Tomorrow and Thursday, donation stations will be set up at the entrances to the Cafeteria. "We hope that everyone will contribute at least a dime or so for this cause," stated Hackler.

The Community Chest is essentially a collection organization. It is the one agency which collects donations for several worthy groups. These organizations band together in one campaign for funds each year rather than staging several separate campaigns. The groups that share in the Community Chest are the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Salvation Army, the American Cancer Society, the Kings Daughters and the Children's Home Society.

Royalist Staff Enlarged; Entry Deadline Extended

Deadline for submitting entries to the Royalist has been extended to November 3, according to an announcement by Pat Stringham, editor of the publication.

Pat also announced the addition of Dick Lee and Mary-Jo Finn to the staff and the approval of Hugh Haynie as art editor and Kitty Trask as associate editor.

Jean Cutler Reorganizes Children's Dramatic Club

Jean Cutler, who finished school last June, announced today the reorganization, under his direction, of the Williamsburg Child Theatre, discontinued last fall after two productions because of the illness of its director at that time.

Cutler announced that the Theatre will produce three plays this year, the first to be Madge Miller's *Pied Piper of Hamelin*, based on Robert Browning's poem of the same name. The Theatre will present the *Pied Piper*, on December 8, both matinee and evening, and December 9, evening only, in the Matthew-Whaley High School auditorium.

Cutler emphasized that the productions, staged by children aged six to 14, will be by children, about children and for children. Besides being the actors, the children will engage in other theatrical activities, such as scenery construction and painting, costume making, make-up and sound effects production. In the future Cutler plans to take advantage of children's oft unused talents and have them write their own plays and their own music.

In comparing child actors and adult actors, Cutler stated that the children are usually superior, because they have no trouble in capturing the atmosphere of their own highly imaginative world.

Anyone may become a member of the Williamsburg Child Theatre, Cutler said, by paying a fee of two dollars and 50 cents, which entitles him to help in the productions as well as reserves him a seat.

Already a number of local citizens are serving as chairmen of committees to assist in the productions.

To stir interest in the Theatre among the Matthew-Whaley children, Cutler, assisted by Jeep Friedman, star of the William and Mary Theatre, recently staged a brief dance and comedy skit at Matthew-Whaley before about 600 students.

Brown Hall Holds Dance

Brown Hall held its annual dance last Friday night under the direction of Paul Carey. Entertainment was provided by a ukulele and guitars led by Bob Hendrich and a quartet accompanied on the piano by Dave Belew. Jean Crow was in charge of refreshments and decorations were by Roy Anderson.

Military aspects of colonial life, depicted at a recently-opened exhibition building here, will provide new interest for school youngsters touring this "living laboratory" of early American history during the "winter session" which began November 1.

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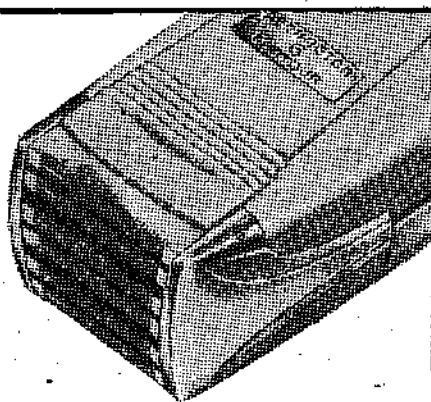
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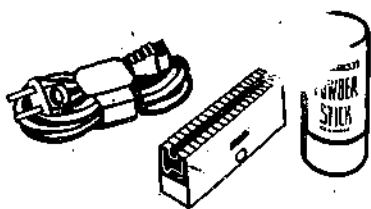


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Board Of Visitors Settle Puzzling College Problems

Does something about the college displease you? Are you dissatisfied with the buildings? The sidewalks? The curriculum? The faculty? Then climb the dark and gloomy steps of the Wren Building, knock three times on the door of the Blue Room and enter the exalted circle of the Board of Visitors. Here, gathered around the largest drop-leaf table in the United States, sit ten people who compose the governing board of The College of William and Mary.

Let us now delve into the history behind this group. The organization of the Board of Visitors was provided in the original college charter of 1693. At that time the office was self-perpetuating and members were appointed for life. William Cole, William Byrd, Benjamin Harrison, William Randolph, Lieutenant Governor Francis Nicholson and James Blair, first president of William and Mary, were among the many outstanding Virginians who served with the primary group of trustees.

In 1888 increasing financial support from the state required that five of the ten members be appointed by the governor. Finally, in 1906, when the college was deeded entirely to the Commonwealth of Virginia, the governor was given complete control over the Board. At present, the members are appointed by the governor with the approval of the senate. All must be residents of Virginia and three-fifths are required to be alumni of the College. No member may serve more than two successive terms of four years each; half coming up for reappointment every two years.

Let us now return to the largest drop leaf table in the United States. Seated at the head is the present Rector of the Board of Visitors, Mr. Oscar Lane Shewmake. Mr. Shewmake is a former member of the faculty, and was appointed first in 1919. Reappointed in 1940, he served as vice-rector until the resignation of Mr. A. Herbert Foreman as Rector. Mr. Foreman, now senior member of the board, became a member in 1924, and was reappointed by six governors. Mrs. Norman T. McManaway is the only woman serving at the present time. She was appointed in 1925 and in private life teaches school in Manassas, Virginia. Continuing around the table, we find Dr. Claude C. Coleman, Mr. Robert C. Vaden,

Mr. John G. Pollard, Jr., Mr. Otowell S. Lowe, Mr. H. F. Marrow, Mr. Harold W. Ramsey, and Mr. Wilbur C. Hall. The group includes outstanding doctors, lawyers and educators from every region of Virginia. Three times a year the members of the Board of Visitors take their seats to discuss college matters. They exercise control over college finances; have power of electing the president and approve all faculty appointments. The most perplexing problems are theirs to solve. They must please everybody.

Close the door softly! Great minds are at work!

Dr. Nelson To Speak At Chapel Tomorrow

Building on Yourself will be the topic of Dr. Nelson Marshall's chapel talk tomorrow evening.

Dr. Marshall, newly appointed dean of the college, has behind him a long list of accomplishments. He has been an assistant professor at the University of Connecticut and an associate professor at the University of North Carolina.

Miss Althea Hunt, associate professor of fine arts, spoke on The Pursuit of Happiness at last week's chapel service with Merry Lewis Allen acting as student leader.

Frank Roberts, Jr. Gives Rare Books To College Library

Two Commentaries of Caesar, both rare books, were presented by Frank H. H. Roberts, Jr., an associate director of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C., to the William and Mary Library as announced by Robert Land, librarian.

One copy, as distinguished from the other, is an incunabulum, published in 1480 in Treviso, Italy, by Michael Monzulo and edited by Hieronymus Bononus. The other, a folio edition, is dated 1753 and was edited by William Duncan in London.

Land says that both books contain beautiful engraved plates, well worth preserving, and that they have in recent years been bound in Vellum which carries the initials of David Ives Bushnell.

Bushneel, formerly an associate director of the Smithsonian Institute, was also an honorary member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society of William and Mary. He was considered an authority on Virginia Indians and upon his death, left all Indian books to this library while Roberts received the two editions now owned by the college. In the recent exhibition sponsored by the William and Mary Library, several of Bushnell's books were displayed.

Council will be against the Norfolk Division of the college, to be held in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, at 4 p.m. on Friday November 4. Robert Meyers and Ed Grimsley will represent William and Mary. The national question will be discussed

In the weeks following the debate with Norfolk, the Debate Council will have a large number of debates. Some of the teams which will be here in November are Lynchburg, Randolph-Macon and Catholic University.

Backdrop Club Calls Prospective Workers

"The Backdrop Club will begin preparations for its spring production soon after Thanksgiving, but individual committees must be organized before that time."

With this announcement, Tom Brummer, business manager of the club, asks anyone whose interests favor business and publicity activities to contact him. The work of the business staff will begin immediately following the selection of dates for the performance.

Two other groups are searching for prospective workers. Hank Kashouty, musical director, is recruiting all interested musicians, while crew work and design, headed by Blair McKenzie, also needs additional workmen.

Because of the success of last year's musical revue, Carry me Back, the Backdrop Club has reduced its dues for the entire year from one dollar and 25 cents to one dollar. Treasurer Ralph Chinn has requested each member to pay the fee before the club's next meeting.

Club Hears Dr. Chou

Dr. I. Kua Chou, instructor of government, spoke to the Wythe Law Club at its meeting Wednesday evening, October 26, in the Apollo Room.

Dr. Chou centered his talk around the topic, The Chinese Legal System. After developing some of the background and history of China's law, he elaborated upon certain doctrines and phases of the Oriental system.

At the conclusion of his talk Dr. Chou answered numerous questions from the club members and guests attending. As well as containing legal points in the answers, he brought in certain phases of Chinese culture that had an influence upon the law.

Pan-Hel Council Reminds Women Of Rushing Rules

Freshman and transfer women students are not allowed to visit sorority houses or their immediate vicinities under rushing rules set up by the Pan-Hellenic Council, it has been announced by Yvonne Hickey, president of the council.

Yvonne said the rule was written in to give all sororities equal chances at pledging new members during rush week. She asked the cooperation of the students concerned.

Antiques Forum To Hold Program

The second Antiques and Decorations Forum, repeating the event which this past winter attracted antique enthusiasts from all parts of the nation, will begin January 23 in this historic city featuring a completely new program covering several different phases of period decorations and furnishings.

Jointly-sponsored by The Magazine ANTIQUES and Colonial Williamsburg, the organization carrying forward the restoration of 18th century Williamsburg, the unique event, first of its kind to be held in this country, will repeat in general pattern the first Forum.

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GREEK LETTERS

Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of the following on October 17: Joyce Carrigan Arden Kirkby, Eleanor Kivett, Orrie Rusado, Kathy Smith, and Cammie Spotts.

Kappa Alpha Theta plans to resume serving coffee and do-nuts on Sunday nights.

The following were initiated by Phi Kappa Tau on Monday, October 24: George Bedinger, Hal Good, Joe Kilgore, Dan Myers, Tom Owens, Jack Place, Edward Spencer, and Bob Wye.

Mrs. Ludlow King, president of the Gamma province, visited the Pi Beta Phi house from Sunday, October 16 to Wednesday, October 19. Coffee was served in her honor on Monday. Virginia Moore was also a recent visitor.

On October 19th the following were initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma: Audrey Doll, Peggy Harmon and Edith Moser. The chapter held a Halloween part on Monday October 31.

Edie McCahesney, director of province eight, visited the Gamma Phi Beta house on October 14. On Sunday morning breakfast was served in her honor.

Initiated into Epsilon charge of Theta Delta Chi on Monday, October 17, were Tommy Boys, Bill Bigelow and Dan Brown.

The 102nd anniversary of Theta Delta Chi was celebrated with a Founders' Day Banquet at the Williamsburg Lodge on Monday, October 31.

Phi Alpha announces the initiation of Martin Rosencrans and Arnold Conn. Recent guests at the lodge were Irwin Weintraub, '49, Louis Cohn, '49, N. William Schwarz, '49, Sidney Aron, '47, Norris Halpern, '31, Fred Aron, Aubery Rubenstein, Leonard Aaron and Marvin Lerner.

November 2 Through November 8 On The COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, November 2

Canterbury Club service—Wren Chapel, 7:25 a.m.
Judicial Council meeting—Wren 100, 5 p.m.
Vespers—Wren Chapel, 6:30 p.m.
H2E Club meeting—Jefferson 42 East room, 7 p.m.
Amateur Radio Club meeting—Washington 204, 7-8 p.m.
Orchestra meeting—Jefferson Gym, 7-8:30 p.m.
International Relations meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 8-9 p.m.
Play—Phi Beta Kappa, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, November 3

Royalist staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe, 4-6 p.m.
Canterbury Club evensong—Wren Chapel, 5:15 p.m.
United World Federalist meeting—Washington 300, 7-8 p.m.
Mortar Board meeting—Chandler, 7-8 p.m.
Women's Fencing Club meeting—Jefferson Gym, 7-8 p.m.
Play—Phi Beta Kappa, 8 p.m.
Pre-Med Club meeting—Washington 100, 8-9 p.m.

FRIDAY, November 4

Balfour-Hillel Club service—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Pep Rally—College Corner, 7:30 p.m.
AACP meeting—Dodge Room, 8-11 p.m.
Pi Lambda Phi dance—Pagoda Room, 9-12 p.m.

SATURDAY, November 5

W&M-North Carolina football game—Carey Field, 2 p.m.
Baptist Student Union open house program—Baptist Student Center, 7-12 p.m.
Dance sponsored by band—Pagoda Room, 9-12 p.m.

SUNDAY, November 6

Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church Lounge, 9:45 a.m.
Delta Delta Delta open house, 3-5 p.m.
Canterbury Club meeting—Parish House, 5-8 p.m.
Lutheran Group meeting—Wren Chapel, 5-6 p.m.
Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Student Center, 5:30-8 p.m.
Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church Lounge, 6-6:45 p.m.
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p.m.
Joseph Dunn picnic—shelter, 6-9 p.m.
Newman Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p.m.

MONDAY, November 7

WSCGA meeting—Phi Beta Kappa, 7-8 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade meeting—Blow Gym, 8-10 p.m.

TUESDAY, November 8

Senior class meeting—Washington 300, 7-8 p.m.
Junior class meeting—Washington 200, 7-8 p.m.
Sophomore class meeting—Washington 100, 7-8 p.m.
Freshman class meeting—Rogers 212, 7-8 p.m.
Flat Hat editors' meeting—Publications office, 7-7:30 p.m.
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7:30 p.m.
Balfour-Hillel Club meeting—Baptist Reception Room, 8-9 p.m.
Varsity Club meeting—Blow Lounge, 8-9 p.m.
Psychology Club meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 8-9 p.m.
Philosophy Club meeting—Dr. Miller's home, 8-10 p.m.
Colonial Echo meeting—Marshall-Wythe, 8-10 p.m.

Added Courses In Home Economics Focus On Problems Of Every Day Life; Reorganization Copies National Trend

By Jean Stewart

Home economics at William and Mary is inaugurating, this year, a new contribution to the college curriculum. Courses are now being reorganized as a phase of general education in accordance with a trend that is receiving acceptance throughout the country.

The report of Mr. Truman's Presidential Commission on Higher Education published in 1947 directs attention to the need of courses focused on the problems of every day life and those of family life. It calls specifically for a reorganization of former offerings with the needs of the average person in mind. In describing more fully the recommendation that the committee is making, the report elaborates as follows:

"Such a general course would include, as a minimum, child care and training; the planning of the home, of the physical environment of the family; consumer education in budgeting the family income, in wise buying and spending; and the principles of nutrition, for the proper feeding of the family. None of these matters are new in the College curriculum; only bringing them together in courses focused on the problems of family life is new."

President's Commission

Each member of the distinguished group of 28 men and two women who made up the President's Commission is known widely for some outstanding accomplishment in the field of American culture. Among these were: Francis J. Brown, consultant for the American Council on Education and other national and international bodies; Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, a religious leader of note; O. C. Carmichael, former Chancellor of Vanderbilt University and now an educational adviser; Ordway Tead, an editor and author of books on economics and various other subjects; and Sarah Blanding, since 1946, President of Vassar College.

The recommendations of the Presidential Committee present a challenge to Home Economics since this is the area of education in which the group has pioneered. From the time the first college courses in home economics were offered at the University of Illinois in 1870, progress has been continuous in applying and integrating the knowledge and skills of each successive period to the solution of the problems met by the average person in home and family life. Research in many phases of family life and a strong national organization since 1908 have made it possible for home economics to take a more widely recognized place as an important aspect of general education.

The change to this type of offering at the College of William and Mary is timely. Thirty thousand college and university women graduates, ranging in age from 20 to 70, have recently expressed themselves on the question as to what they think of the college education that they had received. Any student or faculty member would find the first report of this study fascinating in its sincerity and insight. Margaret Mead, the noted anthropologist, has summarized the thinking of the above group of college alumnae in the current issue of the *Journal of the American Association of University Women*. It has been said that this study, when completed, may prove to be one of the outstanding studies of the century in the field of education for women. Details cannot be given here but a quotation from this report will give something of its findings.

Survey

"The survey shows two emphases, two felt needs: (1) that a college education be broad enough to cover every aspect of a woman's life, and (2) that a college education should give more specific skills, more practice in doing things. These are not contradictory; one complements the other."

Another point stressed in the report indicated that many of those who majored in liberal arts wished that they had more economics in college; while those who majored in home economics regretted that they had not had more liberal arts. Also a significant number expressed the opinion that broad basic life interests should be started in college since it is difficult for one to develop an interest in even an important aspect of living, if experience in this area is delayed until one has finished college.

Home Economics

The home economics department at William and Mary, organized in 1918, heretofore prepared students as teachers, dietitians and as professional workers in foods and in textiles and clothing. The largest enrollment in the history of the department was in 1948 when 23 majors were graduated.

Professional courses in home economics at William and Mary were discontinued last June. The new objective of this department is to present home economics as a part of general education. Composite courses which embody the basic knowledge and skills fundamental to home and family life are being offered. Much material gained in other college courses will be applied to home living; also new research material in this specific field will be explored. The need for a more complete integration of liberal arts and general courses in home economics as a fundamental pattern for the education of women is brought about by social change that is influencing every aspect of living. To perfect this pattern is one of the challenges to education that will receive increasing attention in the future.

Theatre

(Continued from page 1)
son tickets also may be purchased at this time.

Lighting

Through lighting and manipulation of the scenery the designers, Roger Sherman and Albert Haak, hope to create an ominous feeling to tie in with the mood of the play. The set will be built around the late Victorian period prevalent in 1900.

Try-outs for the next play, *Merry Wives of Windsor*, will begin next week. Exact time and dates will be announced on the fine arts bulletin board. The dates of the presentation of this Shakespearean production are January 11 and 12.



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Confident, Soft-Spoken Dr. Keppel Serves College From Past Experience

By Bill Nary

Those unfortunate students who have had to see the doctor this year have been fortunate to find such an ideal one ready to help them. If they have had to wait for him, which was probably so, they have realized the impression made on a patient when he steps through the doorway—an impression which tells the troubled person to immediately place all faith in his hands. For tall, lean Gordon Keppel comes with easy but confident motions and immediately assures his patient that behind his calmly spoken words are knowledge and experience and a sincere desire to cure.

President Pomfret persuaded Dr. Keppel to come to William and Mary last February. They had known each other while at Princeton. Dr. Keppel's collegiate alma mater. In coming to Williamsburg, our doctor connects us in a way with his very interesting family. His father was once dean of Columbia College and president of the Carnegie Corporation. During World War I he served as Assistant Secretary of War and was again working with the government, this time in the State Department, when he died in 1940. Gordon Keppel's brothers seem to be continuing this father's tradition, for one is now dean of Harvard's graduate school of education and another is an E. C. A. accountant. Dr. Keppel says that he leaves this week for Paris.

Attended Five Schools

Dr. Keppel's education encompasses five schools: Groton (Mass.) Exeter (N. H.), Princeton, Cambridge, and Columbia. In addition to studying medicine at Cambridge and Columbia, he did post-graduate work in Rochester, N. Y. If one observes his tremendous, sinewy hands and imagines the physique which must go with them, it is not hard to understand why he was on both Princeton's and Cambridge's rowing team; and from a consideration of his poise and confidence, why he was Princeton's captain. When he talked about his crew experience, he was really ebullient. "Isn't it a grueling sport?" "It gets in your blood," he answered, with evident enthusiasm. "I wish I could do some rowing even now."

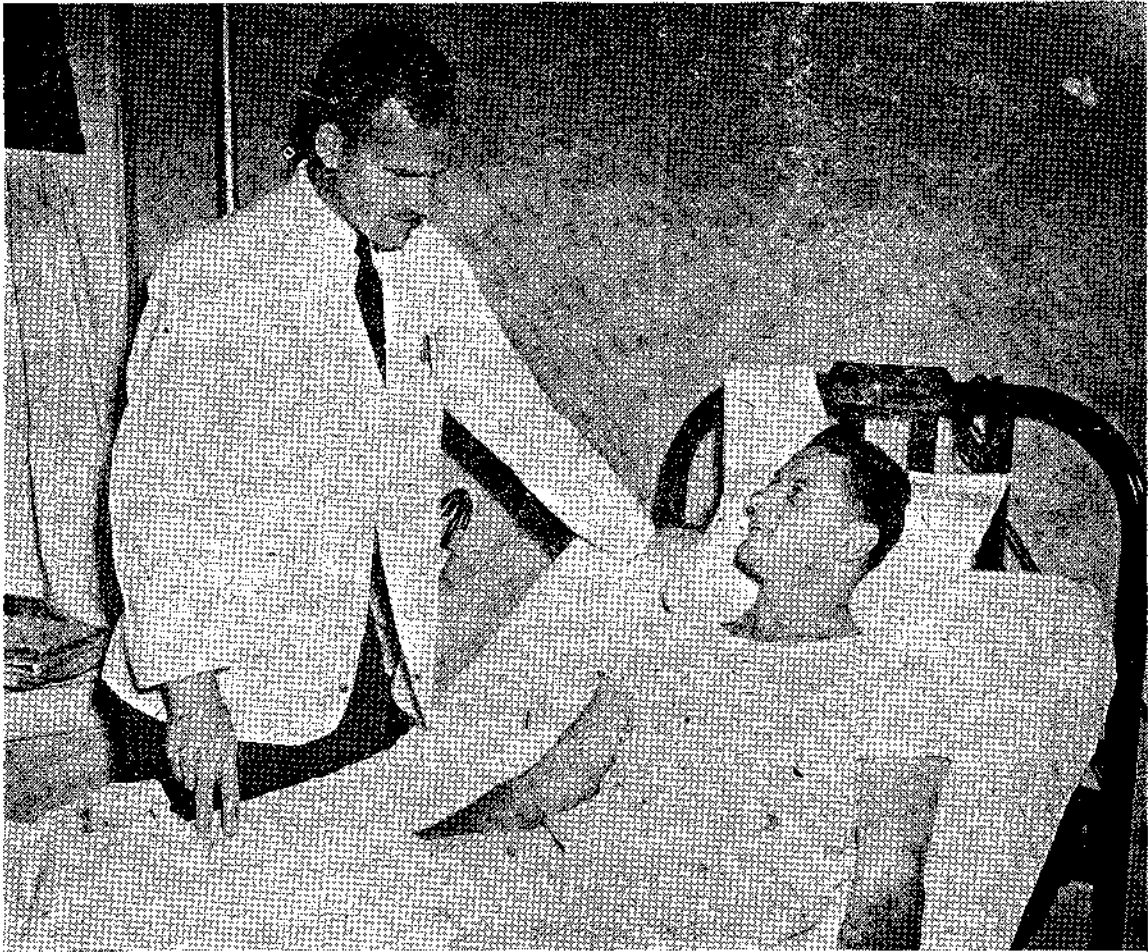
After serving four years in the

army as a medical officer, a year and a half of which as a prisoner in a German camp near Munich, he returned home and married the widow of one of his best friends, killed in the war. She had spent much of her life in New Zealand, had gone to Stanford University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Gordon Keppel is now the father of a son, two, and twin girls, one. Is it any wonder, then, that he says, "My interests are mostly my family"? Right now he is busy building a house for his wife and their growing progeny.

Mountain Climber

Dr. Keppel likes to do something that is not generally in John Doe's "extra-curriculum"—he likes to climb mountains. But since he has few opportunities to go to them, and since they don't often come to him, he usually exercises by playing handball with Dean Marshall.

As we were concluding our interview, I realized that the man across from me behind the Edgeworth-filled pipe and the deeply set, light blue eyes had continued to confirm my first impression: that Gordon Keppel is a splendid doctor, that William and Mary can well be proud of him.



Dr. Gordon Keppel, college physician, confides with Colin (Randy) Davis, starting right end on the William and Mary football team. Davis is confined to an infirmary bed with an infected knee.

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